



9-28-1909

## The Lantern, Chester S.C.- September 28, 1909

W F. Caldwell

J Frank Latimer

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.winthrop.edu/chesterlantern1909>

 Part of the [Journalism Studies Commons](#), and the [Social History Commons](#)

---

### Recommended Citation

Caldwell, W F. and Latimer, J Frank, "The Lantern, Chester S.C.- September 28, 1909" (1909). *The Chester Lantern 1909*. 79.  
<https://digitalcommons.winthrop.edu/chesterlantern1909/79>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the The Chester Lantern at Digital Commons @ Winthrop University. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Chester Lantern 1909 by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Winthrop University. For more information, please contact [bramed@winthrop.edu](mailto:bramed@winthrop.edu).

# THE LANCET

Vol. XII. No. 101  
CHESTER, S. C. TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1909.

## LEWIS TURNOUT NEWS NOTES

### SERIOUS MISHAP OF MRS. AMANDA CRAIG

School Owned - Coming and Going among the People of this Section.

Lewis Turnout, Sept. 23.—While you write this meditating and watching the ray sunset as the god of day stalks rest behind the purple western hills, her thoughts are turned to The Lantern and its many readers. News is scarce at this quiet little town at present and it is devoid of any happy news. The following have resumed their studies: Mr. Atwood Wyrmy is attending school at Westminster, N. C.; Mr. John Caldwell has returned to Clemson college and Miss Betty Howze will soon return to Winthrop.

Mr. Reld Howze, who has been mechanical engineer in Sanford, Fla., has accepted a similar position in Winthrop and he also lets for a more desirable climate.

Our school has opened with a good enrollment, under the efficient management of Miss Amanda Craig. The school was accompanied by her little niece, who will attend school here.

Many hearts are saddened to hear of Mrs. Amanda Craig's misfortune a few weeks ago. She fell and received right painful, though we trust, not serious injuries. Everything that the medical aid can do and we trust for her speedy recovery.

Mr. John Pop was down recently to buy cattle for the state farm. He holds the lucrative position of superintendent of this large farm and reports they enlarged the dairy herd and are in need of more dairy cows as there will be about 700 girls at Winthrop college this year—more than the previous year.

Mr. Hamilton Courtney has almost completed his new home and expects to soon be ready to go to school.

Mr. Jim Hays has received a large order on his plantation.

Mr. John Johnson, of Chester, came out to see his sister, Mrs. Amanda Craig, Sunday in his automobile.

Mr. A. H. Wherry went to Rock Hill Friday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huey and bright little son, Lindsay, are spending today in Chester shopping.

Mrs. Joe Lewis, Walter Biggan and L. M. Woodson sent a fine drove of cows to the state farm near Rock Hill yesterday.

Mr. A. H. Wherry is having the front of his house remodelled and will present quite a neat appearance when completed.

Mr. Harold Lewis has accepted a position with Mr. A. H. Wherry to teach this fall.

Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Douglas went to Charlotte recently and bought a handsome pair for their eldest daughter, Miss Zelma.

Miss Sadie Murr, of Chester, and Mr. Harry Jones, of Charlotte, have been visiting recently at the hospitable home of the former's aunt, Mrs. Annie Jones.

There have been a good many in clouds speckmornings this fall. On Tuesday supermoon grape with your russet jacket and julep cup.

Mr. Walter Biggan and little daughter, Laura, spent one day last week in Rock Hill.

Miss Lillie Holland, of Columbia, has been the guest of Miss Anna Bur-

## Passing of the Old Black Mammy.

In the passing of the old black mammy one of the most loyal and unique types of character which the ante-bellum days produced on the Southern plantation has commenced to fade in the dim retrospect of the years.

To the present generation of youngsters this peculiar product of the old South is unknown. So much more for them, in some respects at least. But the children of the older growth, whose stooped shoulders and silvered locks are beginning to tell of autumn days, know well the old black mammy and whenever they recall her dusky image to mind there gathers a moisture in the eyes and a lump is felt in the throat.

But no higher eulogium was ever paid to the old black mammy or to the race which produced her than her firmness in the changes and the Henry Grady at the Boston banquet in 1888; and at the present time, when so much is being said of the South's faults and her virtues, it is well to reproduce this utterance of one to the manner born. Said Mr. Grady:

"We feel for that race as can neither measure nor comprehend. As I attest it here, the spirit of my old black mammy from her home up the stairs down to the kitchen, and through the tumult of this night steals the sweet music of her croonings as 30 years ago she held me in her black arms and led me smiling into sleep.

This scene vanishes as I speak, and I catch a vision of an old Southern home, with its lofty pillars and its vigorous fluting down through the golden air. I see women with strained and anxious faces and children alert and helpless. I see night and day in the changes and its apprehensions, and in a big lonely home I feel on my tired brow the touch of loving hands, now warm and wrinkled, but faithful to me through the hands of mortal women and stronger yet to lead me from the hands of mortal men; and as they lay a mother's kiss on my forehead, I feel the trust that I have ever known—I thank God that she is safe in her sanctuary, because her faith, settled in the cabin of the old plantation, chamber door, put a black man's loyalty between her and danger.

But I catch another vision. The candle flame is a solitary light, the gerling, falls. I see the slave, soiling his face through the smoke, the wailing his black arms about the neck, bending his trusty face to catch the words that tremble on the staken lips, so wrestling me while white hands reach for his life. I see him in his master's stead. I see him by the weary bedside, ministering with uncomplaining patience, praying for the death of the child, death comes in mercy and he bows to still the soldier's agony and lead the soldier's life. I see him by the open grave, fought against his life in the night against his freedom. I see him when the mound is heaped and the great bell tolls for him who in life fought against his freedom. I see him when the mound is heaped and the great bell tolls for him who in life fought against his freedom. I see him when the mound is heaped and the great bell tolls for him who in life fought against his freedom.

Not one white servant in the Georgia who is today an honored member of the Atlanta bar—Peter Francis Smith. Said he:

"God bless the old black hand that rocked our cheeks, smoothed our infant pillows and fanned the fever from our cheeks. God bless the old black hand that immortalized the nursery rhyme; the old eyes that guided our truant feet; the old heart that laughed at our childish fears. God bless the old black hand that guided our truant feet; the old heart that laughed at our childish fears. God bless the old black hand that guided our truant feet; the old heart that laughed at our childish fears.

Mr. Walter Biggan and little daughter, Laura, spent one day last week in Rock Hill.

Miss Lillie Holland, of Columbia, has been the guest of Miss Anna Bur-

Mr. Charles Wooten, one of our Lewis Turnout boys writes: He likes Chicago fine but there is no place like the "old dear South."

Mr. Bob Morrison, who has been boarding with Mr. and Mrs. Huey, has a new house in New York. He is now Rock Hill buying cotton.

Chicken Salad.

Take a large fat hen add cold until tenderly tender to be easily picked out from bones. Chop all up very fine. Then add salt chopped of wine sap or any firm, tart apple chopped fine. Half cup of crisp, white cabbage heads freed from stalk, chopped fine. Boil six eggs very hard; add four to the following for dressing, mixing other two with which to slice and garnish. Toss tablespoonful of butter and melt; one half teaspoon of the fat skimmed from where the chicken was boiled; the four hard-boiled eggs; half teaspoonful of black pepper; rounding tablespoonful of salt. Chop eggs fine, stir them into the butter dressing chicken oil, pepper, salt, lemon juice of mustard and juice of one lemon; mix well with other ingredients and serve.—Mrs. M. R. Beane in Southern Cultivator.

## BLACKSTOCK NEWS OF LAST WEEK

### MANY VISITORS COMING AND GOING

Hay Cutting and Cotton Picking in Full Blast—Other Items.

Special to The Lantern: Blackstock, Sept. 21.—The farmers are all busy cutting hay and picking cotton these days.

Mr. W. T. Stewart, of Storer, and Mr. Clyde Isenhower, of Waterres, spent day last week with Mr. John Stewart at DeWitt.

Mrs. W. T. Stewart and J. M. Stewart spent last Saturday in Chester on business.

Mrs. Sam Stewart and daughter, Emma Key, of Richburg, spent a few days last week with relatives at DeWitt and Mildred.

Mr. J. C. Caldwell spent a few days in Chester last week with his aunt, Mrs. Joe Strodd and his sister, Mrs. John Isenhower and son, Mr. Clyde, of Waterres, visited relatives at Stover last week.

Mrs. Neely Johnson and baby, of Winnsboro, spent a few days this week with her sister, Mrs. Frank Gladden.

Mrs. Ada Lee, of Richburg, and sister, Mrs. John Isenhower, visited at Mr. J. L. Morrison's last week.

Mrs. Sallie Timmes and Mr. Lesley Young, of Winnsboro, visited at Mr. J. L. Morrison's last week.

Paul Moore would urge our cotton growers to put on bagging and ties to the full 6 percent limit this season. If you put on less than 6 percent that is to say, 30 pounds on a 500 pound bale, 26 on a 450 pound bale, etc.—it is simply a matter of giving the cotton buyer good cotton worth 12 1/2 cents a pound when he is paying you only for bagging and ties averaging about 3 cents a pound. This is a matter our farmers have been entirely too slow to understand.

The gist of the whole matter is simply this. The price of cotton is fixed by manufacturers who buy on a basis of 6 percent deduction from the gross bale sufficient to pay for all 470 pounds net of lint cotton. In other words, the price paid per pound for the whole 500 pounds is lowered so as to allow for 30 pounds net.

Now, the average farmer instead of putting 470 pounds of lint cotton and 30 pounds of bagging and ties on a 500 pound bale, therefore they allow a price for the gross bale sufficient to pay for all 470 pounds net of lint cotton. In other words, the price paid per pound for the whole 500 pounds is lowered so as to allow for 30 pounds net.

Moreover, all the evidence goes to show that if the farmer does not put on 6 percent deduction from the gross bale, the exporter adds the extra 8 or 10 pounds in second hand bagging and makes the extra dollar which belongs to the farmer.

Put on all the bagging and ties you can buy for 31 cents a pound and sell for 12 1/2 cents.—Raleigh (N. C.) Progressive Farmer.

Mr. William J. Farrar, superintendent of the Willard Bay Manufacturing Company, of Meigs, Arthur Branch, Tom Jacobs and several others in passing that way late yesterday afternoon found an eight foot alligator making his way along the railroad track, just east of the bay factory nearly opposite South 51st street.

A steer belonging to Mr. Jordan of Columbia was killed by a large copperhead snake, Friday, and died from the result of it in less than half an hour. Mr. Meredith was near when he told the snake. The alligator was "cold escape." It was only a foot long and a half feet long but a large animal. The steer by his belatedness seemed to have died in great pain.—Winthrop Patriot.

## The Leno Law.

Here is what seems to be a pretty carefully considered legal opinion of the Leno law. It is by Messrs. Greer & Park, Attorneys of Greenwood, and is reprinted from the current issue of the Greenwood Journal, and is as follows:

"Section 3057 of the code gives to the landlord leasing lands a lien for his rent to the extent of all crops grown on the place—whether the lease be in writing or verbal. This section also provides that the landlord shall have a lien on all crops raised by the tenant if he is on the land by the landlord during the year.

"Section 3058 provides for a lien in favor of laborers who assist in making the crop of crops, and in priority to the lien of the landlord.

"Then comes section 3059, which provides for a lien for money or supplies advanced to a tenant by any other person under an agreement in writing, entered into before such advances are made, specifying the amount to be advanced and the beyond which advances shall not be made. This is what we generally term the Leno law.

"By the act approved March, 1909, section 3059 was repealed. The repealing act goes into effect on the 1st day of January, 1910; therefore, after the 1st day of January, 1910, no lien for advances under section 3059 will be valid.

"The landlord's lien for advances and the laborer's lien for wages are not affected by the repeal of the general lien law.

"The law in relation to the mortgage of crops, however, is not repealed and a tenant has the same power now to make a mortgage over his growing crop that he had before the repeal of the lien law.

"The mortgage of crops is not repealed and a tenant has the same power now to make a mortgage over his growing crop that he had before the repeal of the lien law.

"While under the law, as it now stands, a tenant cannot give a lien on his crop except to his landlord, he is still able to give a mortgage over the same and with the exception of the preference of the landlord, the advances may have in it about the same position to secure advances made to him by a merchant that he was before the repeal of the law.

"The mortgage of crops is not repealed and a tenant has the same power now to make a mortgage over his growing crop that he had before the repeal of the lien law.

"The mortgage of crops is not repealed and a tenant has the same power now to make a mortgage over his growing crop that he had before the repeal of the lien law.

"The mortgage of crops is not repealed and a tenant has the same power now to make a mortgage over his growing crop that he had before the repeal of the lien law.

"The mortgage of crops is not repealed and a tenant has the same power now to make a mortgage over his growing crop that he had before the repeal of the lien law.

"The mortgage of crops is not repealed and a tenant has the same power now to make a mortgage over his growing crop that he had before the repeal of the lien law.

"The mortgage of crops is not repealed and a tenant has the same power now to make a mortgage over his growing crop that he had before the repeal of the lien law.

"The mortgage of crops is not repealed and a tenant has the same power now to make a mortgage over his growing crop that he had before the repeal of the lien law.

"The mortgage of crops is not repealed and a tenant has the same power now to make a mortgage over his growing crop that he had before the repeal of the lien law.

## HANDSOME NEW SCHOOL BUILDING

### COMPLAINT OF PRICE PAID FOR COTTON

Personal Mention—Other Matters of Interest at Bascomville.

Special to The Lantern: Bascomville, Sept. 23.—Bascomville is doing herself proud in the erection of a handsome new building for school purposes. Mr. Frank Smith has been placed to the building of the new school house, the school will be in session for a short term, at reduced salary. Mr. Frank Smith has consented to conduct the school for this term, and will begin the day of the school in the old building.

Life has been infused during the past few days by the presence of real estate agents and some real buyers of grain. Bascomville needs this life and more.

There is much complaint of the price paid for cotton at this point. We see by today's State that 14 cents was paid at St. Michael's, and 12 1/2 cents at Columbia, while we were held down to 12 to 14. Why is this? It is because we haven't! Then 100 to 150,000 on Friday the day Fort Leno was paying 12 to 15.

This state of affairs if it is owing to having no R. R. competition is certainly helping the Master Mills to supply themselves with low priced cotton.

We have a public grin here and would be pleased to see it. It is because it is a home industry and it is convenient to Fort Leno where it is hauling to Fort Leno where the market price for cotton is higher than at that point.

"What Will It Cost Us To Get Good Roads."

Good macadam roads take money to build, it is true; \$2,000 a mile may be required to build a good one. But the trouble comes from a good one. Ordinarily in the south such a road will cost \$3,000 to \$5,000 a mile.

Where gravel beds are convenient the cost of road building is greatly reduced. The gravel road shown on the map of the state shows the cost of building a gravel road to be about \$1,000 a mile.

The beautiful and clay road pictured on our first page cost less than \$100 a mile, and good roads of this kind have been built for much less. This is because the gravel is so abundant here, which made it cheaper than it would otherwise have been.

The average cost, according to Prof. E. D. Smith, of the University of North Carolina, is \$1,000 a mile. In Florida, it was \$600 a mile. When one remembers that the roads here have remained in good shape ten years and more, he can not help feeling that the whole south owes debt of gratitude to their originator.—Raleigh (N. C.) Progressive Farmer.

Durham, N. C.—Announcement was made that B. N. Duke, of New York and Durham, has provided for two large building buildings, a great number of trees and a new athletic field, the plans of which were submitted this afternoon. The cost will be a quarter of a million.

Trinity College, through the Duke munificence, has been endowed with more than a million, and at the recent commencement Mr. Duke gave \$80,000 to the college for the same purpose.

One of the structures now contemplated will be of 150 feet and 150 feet, for the use of the society halls and administrative offices. The other will be like it, except that the monumental tower will be connected with the main building by a bridge.

The traction company will run its cars by the park and connect the college directly with Durham.

Charlotte, N. C.—Flour deposits of gold, which promise rich returns, are being made in the Carolina county near Hickory, this State, on what is known as the Ablesides farm. Hearing rumors that gold was being found in this place, Messrs. Campbell and Stroop, who recently purchased the farm, made investigations, passing over the gravel of a dry stream bed, and found rich veins of gold. The gold was found in the gravel of a dry stream bed, and was found in the gravel of a dry stream bed.

Charlotte, N. C.—Flour deposits of gold, which promise rich returns, are being made in the Carolina county near Hickory, this State, on what is known as the Ablesides farm. Hearing rumors that gold was being found in this place, Messrs. Campbell and Stroop, who recently purchased the farm, made investigations, passing over the gravel of a dry stream bed, and found rich veins of gold. The gold was found in the gravel of a dry stream bed, and was found in the gravel of a dry stream bed.

## Faithful Preparing for the End of the World.

West Roxbury, Mass.—Firm in the conviction that the world will come to an end at 10 o'clock next Friday forenoon, a colony of about 100 persons, known as the "Latter Reign of the Apostolic Church," are spending what they believe to be their few remaining hours in prayer, song and exhortation. The some of their religious ardor is "Ash-dod," a little wooden chapel on the main turnpike between Boston and Plymouth in this town. Worldly tasks have been laid aside that the faithful may prepare for the millennium.

The services are practically continuous in all branches of the world the congregation participates, singing the hymns with fervor and interrupting prayer and exhortation with music.

Occasionally the services at the chapel are suspended long enough to permit a trip to the neighboring point where the devotees are baptised.

To feed the crowd that is attending the meetings, a big tent has been erected near the church, while the church horse sheds furnished a lodging for the people.

None of the faithful appear to have been increased in yield and quality of lint, in the order named. But the advent of the boll weevil has rendered seed selection for a new and probably more important and a prime necessity. To make a cotton crop under boll weevil conditions, early fruiting is of first importance. Those plants which put on the largest number of bolls and have them sufficiently developed to be beyond the attacks of the weevils before these become very numerous are the ones which the cotton grower must depend upon for his mature crop. Therefore, it is probably not giving too much importance to the quality of early fruiting to place it first among the objects of cotton seed selection at the present time. Those who have given this matter the most consideration believe that it is entirely possible in the course of five years selection to obtain cotton plants that will under similar conditions be as early fruiting as the plants of the present time.

August 1st, as the average plants are now on August 1st. In the making of a cotton crop after the appearance of the boll weevil, this will be of the difference as frequently make the difference between success and partial or complete failure. It is a well known fact that early maturity does not tend to large yields, but early fruiting is not necessarily followed by early maturity.—Raleigh (N. C.) Progressive Farmer.

Try an Acre Like This.

You may be surprised at the number of fruit plants you can place on an acre. You should not limit yourself to an acre, but here is a list for you to try:

25 peach trees set 15 x 15 feet.  
14 Japan persimmon trees set 15 x 15 feet.  
14 apple trees set 20 x 20 feet.  
10 pear trees set 25 x 30 feet.  
20 fig bushes set 15 x 30 feet.  
40 blackberries set 4 x 4 feet.  
40 raspberries set 4 x 4 feet.  
20 bunch grapes set 10 x 10 feet.  
1,000 strawberry plants (6 rows) set 8 feet by 1 foot.

Orangeburg.—Mr. J. W. Roark, a local planter, has been awarded a day a curiosity in the form of an antiquated rifle and steel pistol. Mr. Roark bought the ancient firearm from Mr. B. B. Blount, who received it years ago from Mr. John D. Fafrey of Branchville.

This pistol is over 200 years old and is a perfect work of art. It is of the shape and calibre of those used by the old Spanish pirates. Mr. Roark says that it is probable that the former Columbus brought it over in 1492.

One day small Eliza observed five funeral parades the house. After the last one had passed he said, "Mama, if we don't hurry up and die heaven will be a perfect day for us to go to Exchange."

Rever the color blind girl thinks she can tell when her lover is true blue.

## Funnies Clowns on Earth Are With the Great John Robinson Shows

A good circus makes all the world seem as if it were a part of the circus. It is the result of the circus that the world is a part of the circus. It is the result of the circus that the world is a part of the circus. It is the result of the circus that the world is a part of the circus.

The circus clown's work is only a small part of a clown's performance. There is scarcely a humorous phase of life which the clown does not touch or of the many features of the present. This always delights the crowd, for one of the things which pleases an American audience is to see a clown who can do anything but clown.

It is the rough and tumble and apparently furiously abusive antics, and slaps of the clown that invariably draw the largest crowd. They are the things that the clown does that draw the largest crowd. They are the things that the clown does that draw the largest crowd.

It is the rough and tumble and apparently furiously abusive antics, and slaps of the clown that invariably draw the largest crowd. They are the things that the clown does that draw the largest crowd. They are the things that the clown does that draw the largest crowd.

It is the rough and tumble and apparently furiously abusive antics, and slaps of the clown that invariably draw the largest crowd. They are the things that the clown does that draw the largest crowd. They are the things that the clown does that draw the largest crowd.

It is the rough and tumble and apparently furiously abusive antics, and slaps of the clown that invariably draw the largest crowd. They are the things that the clown does that draw the largest crowd. They are the things that the clown does that draw the largest crowd.

It is the rough and tumble and apparently furiously abusive antics, and slaps of the clown that invariably draw the largest crowd. They are the things that the clown does that draw the largest crowd. They are the things that the clown does that draw the largest crowd.

It is the rough and tumble and apparently furiously abusive antics, and slaps of the clown that invariably draw the largest crowd. They are the things that the clown does that draw the largest crowd. They are the things that the clown does that draw the largest crowd.

It is the rough and tumble and apparently furiously abusive antics, and slaps of the clown that invariably draw the largest crowd. They are the things that the clown does that draw the largest crowd. They are the things that the clown does that draw the largest crowd.

It is the rough and tumble and apparently furiously abusive antics, and slaps of the clown that invariably draw the largest crowd. They are the things that the clown does that draw the largest crowd. They are the things that the clown does that draw the largest crowd.

It is the rough and tumble and apparently furiously abusive antics, and slaps of the clown that invariably draw the largest crowd. They are the things that the clown does that draw the largest crowd. They are the things that the clown does that draw the largest crowd.

It is the rough and tumble and apparently furiously abusive antics, and slaps of the clown that invariably draw the largest crowd. They are the things that the clown does that draw the largest crowd. They are the things that the clown does that draw the largest crowd.

It is the rough and tumble and apparently furiously abusive antics, and slaps of the clown that invariably draw the largest crowd. They are the things that the clown does that draw the largest crowd. They are the things that the clown does that draw the largest crowd.

It is the rough and tumble and apparently furiously abusive antics, and slaps of the clown that invariably draw the largest crowd. They are the things that the clown does that draw the largest crowd. They are the things that the clown does that draw the largest crowd.

It is the rough and tumble and apparently furiously abusive antics, and slaps of the clown that invariably draw the largest crowd. They are the things that the clown does that draw the largest crowd. They are the things that the clown does that draw the largest crowd.

It is the rough and tumble and apparently furiously abusive antics, and slaps of the clown that invariably draw the largest crowd. They are the things that the clown does that draw the largest crowd. They are the things that the clown does that draw the largest crowd.

It is the rough and tumble and apparently furiously abusive antics, and slaps of the clown that invariably draw the largest crowd. They are the things that the clown does that draw the largest crowd. They are the things that the clown does that draw the largest crowd.

It is the rough and tumble and apparently furiously abusive antics, and slaps of the clown that invariably draw the largest crowd. They are the things that the clown does that draw the largest crowd. They are the things that the clown does that draw the largest crowd.







# LADIE'S COAT SUITS.



No doubt, you are thinking seriously of buying your fall coat suit, and naturally you want to know where you can get the latest style, newest and best material for the least money. Every one that has seen our suits, say that they are the best selected line of ladie's coat suits ever brought to Chester, and that the prices are remarkably low. We can fit you now in any style or shade to suit your want. Come and select your suit now, before your size is gone.

## STRICTLY TAILORED SUITS

From \$10.00 to \$35.00.

At the Big Store, **S. M. Jones and Co.**

### THE LANTERN

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION,  
\$1.50 per year, cash.

#### LOCAL NEWS

Cotton today 12.80.

Cotton seed 33 cents.

Mr. W. H. Rhett, of Atlanta, Ga., was in the city yesterday on business.

Miss Kate Dickerson, of Union, passed through the city today on her way to Winthrop college.

SEE the newest styles in ladies coat suits at S. M. Jones & Co's.

Chas. Manning, of Marietta, Ga., is visiting friends and relatives in and around the city.

TAKEN UP—Stray huffer, J. Walter, Warr, Cornwell, S. C. - \$28.15.

Mr. F. M. Boyd, of East Orange, N. J., is spending a few days with his family.

WE ARE showing an elegant line of the newest styles in Furs, all specially priced. S. M. Jones & Co.

Miss Helen Hood spent Saturday and Sunday in Columbia with relatives.

Mr. A. W. Klutz is back from the northern markets where he purchased the big stock of fall and winter goods for Klutz department store.

TO ARRIVE—Forty barrels of Northern apples, ten barrels of best North Carolina apples and fifty bags of Irish potatoes. Usual low prices. J. W. Reed.

Miss Anna Steele McCaw, of Columbia, who has been visiting relatives in the city, left Saturday morning for a visit to Yorkville.

WE ARE showing all the new Fabrics in Dress Goods Silks and Trimmings for this fall wear. S. M. Jones & Co.

Mr. D. M. Moore, from near Yorkville, passed through the city Saturday on his way to Atlanta where he will study medicine.

Mr. Ralph Lowry, of Lowryville, left Saturday for Texas where he has a position as assistant chemist under the United States government at an experimental station there.

For Sale—One second hand Reo Runabout, 1900 model, practically new and in perfect condition. Hardin Motor Co., Chester, S. C.

Mr. S. L. Jarrett left Sunday morning for Darlington to accept a position as assistant superintendent of the Oil Mill at that place.

FARM TO RENT or lease, near Blackstock—two to three miles. Apply to T. B. Hight.

Mrs. M. V. Patterson announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Virginia, to Mr. Selwyn D. Tucker, of Memphis, Tenn., the marriage to take place the latter part of December during the holidays.

S. M. JONES & CO. have got an elegant line of Furs this season. See them before buying elsewhere.

The new bank which will be known as the Planters Bank, will open for business on the first of December in the Childs and Barron building, where Sims and Oyster have a capital stock of \$85,000, and an application for a charter will be made in a few days, directors and officers elected.

Mr. A. G. Thornton, the assistant cashier of the Commercial Bank, has been elected cashier of the new bank and has resigned his position with the Commercial Bank to take effect on Oct. 1st. Mr. Thornton is an experienced bank man and under his supervision the new institution will be a successful success.

Born Sunday, Sept. 25th, to Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Wylie, a daughter.

Miss Jennie Ray Auld, of Elberton, Ga. is visiting Mrs. C. D. Auld.

WE ARE showing a beautiful line of ladies' Long Coats and children's School Coats. You should see them. S. M. Jones & Co.

Miss Besie King, of Gainesville, Fla. is visiting Miss Annie Hardin.

WANTED—Gentlemen Boarders. Mrs. H. Oehler.

Rev. A. T. Jamison, Superintendent of the County Maxwell Orphanage, occupied the pulpit of the Baptist church on Sunday morning.

Presiding Elder Stachhouse occupied the pulpit of the Methodist church on last Sunday at the morning and the evening services. Mr. McLeod visited the pulpit at the St. John's Methodist church in Rock Hill on Sunday.

IN STOCK—Five thousand pounds of cabbage, ten bags of onions. Will meet competition.

At the Chester Hotel on Sabbath afternoon in the presence of a few friends and guests of the hotel, Miss Fannie Dickerson, of Edgefield, and Mr. J. C. McCaskey, of Sanford, N. C., were united in marriage, the Rev. S. J. Cartledge performing the ceremony.

Several couples left yesterday morning for their future home at Sanford.

SEE THE new comic pictures at pavilion tonight.

Mr. Baron Relf left this morning for Charleston to resume his studies at the Citadel.

SOMETHING GOOD at pavilion tonight. Go there and have a good laugh.

Mr. T. Butler Woods left Saturday morning for Charleston, where he will enter the Medical college.

The following young ladies have gone from here to Winthrop college: Misses Somerville Booth, Rita and Clara McCullough, Mildred Ferguson, Catherine Macdonald, Susie Lindsay, Louise Carpenter, Fannie Spragg, Katie Green, Janie Ford, Virginia Carroll, Mary Stokes and the following from Fort Lawn: Misses Jo Scarborough, Jessie McCullough and Miss Jordan.

An important deal in real estate was consummated Saturday, Mr. W. J. Simpson purchasing from Mr. J. M. Coleman the home of the latter at 140 West End, which Mr. Coleman built a few years ago and which is one of the finest residences in the city.

THE MOVING pictures are drawing crowds and the young crowd is very warm.

Letter to W. Holmes Hardin, Chester, S. C.

Dear Sir: You manage men and machines; no-one knows better than you that one man is worth more than an other. There is enough worth in men than in machines. Sometimes you feel the pain, and sometimes you don't, sometimes the machine costs more, sometimes it doesn't. The difference, the machine and the man, is that the man costs no more to keep, and costs no more to serve.

Life is like a good steady man or machine; but goodness and steadiness have to be paid for in men, in machines not always, and over in paint. Paint is cheap in proportion to the value of the thing it is painted on.

It is pure paint that is steady and good; it is paint adulterated that is bad. There is enough paint in the world of these mixtures to look and feel the pain, and money to make a man (whirling, chime-play, barytes, ground stone, benzoate, water) to make a man feel the pain.

There are eight pure paints in the United States. We know of no more; there are 200 adulterated. We analyze them and know what they are made of. But we don't tell you what they are made of. We only tell you what they are worth. The best-gallons paint is Devco.

Your truly  
F. W. DEVCO & CO  
P. S. John C. Stewart sells our paint.

Mr. J. B. Atkinson, Sr., dead.

Mr. J. B. Atkinson, Sr., who lives about four miles east of the city, died suddenly yesterday at noon from heart failure in the 80th year of his age.

The funeral services were held at his home this evening at 2 o'clock and the remains laid to rest in Evergreen cemetery in this city. The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. J. S. Snyder, pastor of the local Baptist church, of which the deceased was a devoted and constant member.

Mr. Atkinson was twice married, the first to Miss Crosby, of which the following children survive: Messrs. Dennis and Will Atkinson, of Texas; John Atkinson, of Florida; and John Atkinson, of this county. His second wife was a Miss Woods and of this union the following children survive: Mrs. McCallum, Mrs. Emma Meadows and Miss Belle Atkinson, all of this county.

Mr. Atkinson was the eldest child of a considerable family and only one sister survives, Mrs. Cecily Griffin, of Florida. The deceased was one of the oldest citizens of the county and his long and use life is an example to those who are left behind. A good father, a splendid citizen and a consistent Christian, he has gone to his reward at a ripe old age.

He was a gallant member of Co. D, First Cavalry, Capt. J. S. Wilson, in the Confederate army, and was a fine soldier.

Mr. Atkinson was present at the services at the Baptist church on Sunday morning and appeared cheerful as usual. His sudden death is a shock to his many friends.

Harrell Arrested for Robbery.

Sheriff O'Neil received word Saturday that Oscar Harrell, white, had been arrested in Spartanburg charged with the robbery of Wiza store in this city. The sheriff demanded a \$200 cash bond on one and he is being held in the county jail.

It is believed that a white man by the name of Waldrop was arrested in Spartanburg some time ago for this offense, but the case against him was dismissed on account of lack of evidence.

It seems that a coat was found in a house on the outside of the city in which was a letter addressed to Waldrop, and this was the principal evidence against him. Waldrop now claims that he gave this letter to Harrell before the date of the robbery here and this is the principle evidence against the latter.

Pastor Installed.

At a called meeting of the First Presbyterian of the Associate Reformed Synod held in Yorkville yesterday morning at 11 o'clock, Rev. J. Lee Oates, Hickory Grove, was regular inductee as pastor of the Yorkville Associate Reformed Presbyterian church.

The committee in charge consisted of Rev. Dr. J. O. Galloway, of Gastonia, who presided; the installation service and proposed the ordination; the installation service and proposed the ordination; the installation service and proposed the ordination.

Addressed to the pastor, and Rev. Dr. F. Phillips, of Chester, who delivered the address to the people—Gaston's Gazette.

Hudson-Grant.

The following invitations have been issued:

And Mrs. J. H. Hudson request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter.

Abbie

Mr. Thomas F. Grant

Wednesday, October six, nineteen hundred and nine, at six o'clock, P. M.

at residence, near Armenia.

## Cutlery

Pocket Knives, Butcher Knives, Knives and Forks, and Spoons the best you can get at the price. Some people think that

### MEAT CHOPPERS.

With cutting plates for fresh or salt meats, fish, fowl, fruit, vegetables, nuts, etc. They are very cheap.

J. T. BIGHAM.

NOTICE.

Pursuant to a resolution of the Board of Directors of the Chester County Farmers Warehouse to increase the capital stock of said company from Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars to Ten Thousand (\$10,000.00) Dollars, I hereby call a meeting of the stockholders of said company to meet in the Court House on Wednesday, Sept. 26th at 1 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of considering the said resolution and the increase named therein.

J. O. L. WHITE, President.

Sept. 7, 1909.

Men and Women Wanted

The United States Government Gives Railway Mail Clerks \$800 a Year to Start, and Increases to \$1,200

Uncle Sam will hold an examination for Postal Clerks and Letter Carriers in South Carolina in November; for other positions on different dates. It is estimated that 50,000 appointments will be made this year. The Government wants men who can read and write, and who will pay them well and give them an annual vacation with full pay. The Bureau of Instructions, Rochester, New York, will furnish you with all the requirements that it expects in a few weeks to pass. A Government position means employment for life. Prepare now for the examination. As you read of the position, you can get full information by writing the Bureau of Instructions, 705 Hamilton Building, Rochester, N. Y.

Union, S. C.—Another "unloaded gun" has nearly resulted in a terrible tragedy, even though no fatality occurred, and may make a little boy blind for life.

It was at Buffalo, in this county, that Elmer and Luther McCreight, aged 10 and 8 years respectively, sons of Mr. Robt. McCreight were playing on the bed with a shotgun that was supposed to be unloaded as their father usually kept it that way, but was loaded now because Mr. McCreight had loaded it to kill some dogs that had been worrying him. In playing with the gun it suddenly went off, the charge tearing a large hole in the ceiling of the room and a few of the scattering shot entering Elmer's eye.

## Want Column

Advertisements under this head twenty words or less, 20 cents; more than twenty words, 1 cent a word.

WANTED—Success Magazine wants an energetic and responsible man or woman in Chester to collect for renewals and solicit new subscriptions during fall and winter months. Experience unnecessary. Any one can start among friends and acquaintances and build up a paying and permanent business without capital. Complete outfit and instructions free. Address, "VON" Success Magazine, Room 104, Success Magazine Building, New York City, N. Y. 9-21-09.

BOYS' GIRLS' COLUMBIA BICYCLE FREE! Greatest offer out. Get your friends to subscribe to our magazine and we will make you a present of a 40 Columbia Bicycle—the best made. Ask for particulars, free outfit, and circular "How to Start." Address, "The Bicycle Man," 201 East 23d Street, New York City, N. Y. 9-21-09.

LOST—Between Hinton St. and Sea and depot, Gold Pocket watch with initials "M to L". Return to Lantern office.

J. B. Westbrook Attorney at Law First Floor, Agurs Building

T. L. SHIVER Just Opened. New Barber Shop. Under Nail's Mammoth Furniture Store on Columbia St. Been in business 22 years. Call and see me.

J. L. GLENN, Pres. S. M. JONES, V. Pres. M. S. LEWIS, Cashier

## The National Exchange Bank

Capital \$100,000.00

Surplus 15,000.00

United States Government Supervision.

Total Assets More Than Half Million Dollars.

Accounts, large and small, solicited.

Interest Allowed on Savings.

Jos. Lindsay, Pres. E. H. Hardin, Secty. and Treas. A. L. Gaston, Atty



Books of subscription to our seventh series of stock, now open. Take some and get into position to quit paying rent. Chester Bldg. & Loan Assn.

Will Sell One or Four suitable for any business.

## STRICKERS

Jewelry Store.

Notice

Having failed to Dispose of my Stock of Medicines and Fixtures, I have moved them to a room in my yard, at 126 York St., and will continue to retail them at reduced prices. Friends and patrons would do well to call. I guarantee every medicine to be pure and reliable.

J. J. Stringfellow.

6-28 1 mo.

Bids Invited.

Sealed bids are invited to supervise the construction of a new building for the Southern Railway, to be located at the intersection of the railroad and the highway, near the intersection of the railroad and the highway, near the intersection of the railroad and the highway.

By Order of Bd. Commrs. T. W. SHANNON, Supr. Chester, S. C., Sept. 19, 1909. 9-21-09

Final Discharge.

Notice is hereby given that Ella H. Marion, guardian of the estate of T. L. Marion, minor, has this day made application unto me for a final discharge as such guardian; and that the 10th day of October, 1909, at 10 o'clock A. M., at my office, has been appointed for the hearing of said petition.

J. H. McDONALD, Judge of Probate. Chester, S. C., September 14, 1909. 9-14-09

One of the worst evils of a wayward life is youth is the cultivation of a disease for things pure and noble.

## A Few Leaders

Just arrived, that everybody wants.

Heckers Oat Flakes, only 10c. per pkg. Heckers self-raising buckwheat, 6 lb. pkg. 35c. 3 lb. pkg. Old Flapjack, 20c. Farina, pearl barley, yellow meal, very sweet. Hygienic flour, Graham flour, whole wheat flour, new seeded raisins, currants, citron, shelled almonds, apricots, prunes.

Leaders in fine teas and coffees. Try a sack of Crystal flour, and find what beautiful bread you will have. Come to the old reliable for something good.

Jos. A. Walker, Sr.

Excursion Rates.

To New York, N. Y., and Return.

Via Southren Railway.

Account of the Hudson-Fulton Celebration, the Southern Railway announces very low round trip rates from all points to New York, N. Y. tickets to be sold Sept. 23rd to 30th, inclusive, limited good to return up to and including, but not later than midnight of Oct. 10th, 1909.

Stopovers will be allowed at Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia. Round trip rates from principal points as follows:

Abbeville	\$24.70	Chester	\$22.00	Orangeburg	\$25.45
Aiken	26.05	Columbia	23.95	Prosperity	23.95
Anderson	25.00	Gaffney	22.30	Rock Hill	21.40
Batesburg	24.85	Greenville	22.80	Spartanburg	22.90
Blackburg	22.00	Greenwood	24.25	Sumter	23.95
Blackville	22.45	Lancaster	21.85	Union	23.90
Camden	25.95	Newberry	21.95	Yorkville	21.85
		Branchville	26.05		

For further detailed information, rates, etc., apply to Southern Railway ticket agents, or address,

J. L. MEEK, Asst. Gen. Pass. Agt. Atlanta, Ga.

J. C. LUSK, Division Pass. Agt. Charleston, S. C.



